ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1896.

VOLUME XLIV--NUMBER 133.

Committee on Rivers and Harbors To Come to This City

TO MAKE PERSONAL INSPECTION

of the Ohio River and Ascertain What is Needed

TO IMPROVE ITS NAVIGATION.

aman Dovener's Efforts in Behali of the Improvement Are Bearing Fruit. Scuator Elkins' Dinner to West Vir-Present Week in Congress will be a Busy One-The Silver Substitute for the Band Bill and the Mouroe Doctrine Declaration will be Considered by the Sennie-Venezuelan Dispute, Armenian Ontrages, Transvant Affair and Other Important Matters will Occupy the Attention of the House.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.— Through the realous efforts of Repre-sentative Dovener, of Wheeling, the Ohio river improvement is likely to receive a decided impetus before the close of the present session of Congress. He has been instant in season and out in lown, to ascertain at first hands nat is needed and how much it is

date for the trip cannot now be it may not take place until the e of March, perhaps not until but it is sufficient to know that Captain Dovener, in behalf of interested in the improvement, ted the invitation to his colleagues committee, there was not a dis-

the committee, there was not a disming voice.
Many of the members will be acmpanied by their wives and daughters,
to party will doubtless go from Washeton direct to Pittsburgh, and the
ter programme will depend altother upon the local authorities in
itsburgh and Wheeling.
It is interesting to note that General
mes A. Walker, of Virginia, the lone
publican from Virginia in the presCongress, and a member of the rivand harbors committee, will be one
the delegation. General Walker
coeded General Jackson as the comunder of the famous "stonewall" bride of fine Confederate army during
eivil war. He was a brave solder
to submitted gracefully to the inevite,
and has been since the war in full
mpathy with the Republican party,
d true blue in his devotion to its prinles.

Lee dinpar given by Senator Elkins

and Mrs. John T. Harris and other triginia has had numerous repractives in Washington within the few days, and among them are Henry Brunhaus, the Wheeling trateur, who is quietly looking the field with the view of opening the field with the view of opening the Dusch, who bave both peen to mond on business and leave for to-night, and Editor Clarence rave, of Fairmont, who came for a day's sojourn to take in the lest. Al Levi, an old Wheeling who is manager for one of Frontest aggregations, has been in for a week. His company has down the boards at the National Control of the state of

our local welfare is the object tude upon the part of your a is evident from the record both houses of Congress, he recent papers presented are ntative Huling introduced a

authorize the carrying out of the s in the case of C. L. Pyles. sentative Miller presented a pe-om C. S. Noyes, W. E. Adams, tern of Roane county, asking for

and others, of Roame county, asking for farsfulint or regulate immigration.

Representative Dovener presented a petition, also, from M. F. Handolph and others, of Harrison county, against the pussage of the "Sunday observance law," a measure that is of special appearance in the senate a petition from citizens of Senator Sherman recently introduced in the senate a petition from citizens of Reliare, praying for the speedy recognition of Cuba as a belligerent power. Representative Danford presented two petitions of citizens of Ohio asking for amendment of the similarity of Steubenville, representing sattly four churches, asking Congress of prompt action in behalf of the Arminians.

Danford, of the Belmont, Ohlo, et also introduced Bills, an fol-for the relief of John H. Willis, relief of D. A. McCrum; grant-pension to Margaret Hawthorne, or the relief of Benjamin Coop-cation Milburn, Sarsh E. Cham-Thomas Relief, Archie Grant Me-diand Jarome McDonald, respec-

Acheson, of the Washington, Pa. Acheson, of the Washington, Pa., a birridneed a bill, authorizing and of a medal of honor to Jet-bye of Jollytown; to remove the of desertion from the record of J. Holmes and granting a pen-Henry H. Wilson, of Tallow-ta, He nise presented a petition of the Stone fundigration bill, and Bovener will leave by next has been appropriate New Martinsville in response telegram from there fixing the degram from there fixing the an important trial in which he are important trial in which he included as a counsel. In you is absent at Beverly, he is to appear as counsel in a trial and also in an important

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Important Matters to be Consid-

red by Both Houses. WINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.-The or doctring declaration will to be the chief antijects for tion in the senate during the week. Sensoir Jones, of Af-ocharge of the silver bill, has the that he will altern; to se-te on the silf our Threaday said will ask the senate to remain in

a vote, and that this will not come until Friday or Saturday. The opponents of the bill are not, so far as has been discovered, seeking to delay the final disposition of the measure, and its advocates will have no object in further postponement after the initiation of the Utah senators into their duties as senators; but there are a number of senators but there are a number of senators who desire to speak on the bill who have not had an opportunity, and they will be afforded that privilege before the vote is decided upon These include Senators Hill, Cockrell, Bacon, Nelson, Hansbrough, Mitchell, of Oregon, and others.

The silver bill is expected to pass, but The silver bill is expected to pass, but even its friends do not place the majority at to exceed five votes, while others insist that with affirmative votes from both the Utah senators the majority will not exceed three. The bill is so radical that the more conservative silver men probably will cast their votes against it. Mr. Thurston is the only senator who has given notice of a speech on the Davis Monroe doctrine resolution, but there are other senators prepared to speak to this subject when opportunity shall offer. Senator Davis, the author of the resolution, will be absent from the city during the week, and consequently the resolution will not be pressed to a vote.

sent from the city during the week, and consequently the resolution will not be pressed to a vote.

The friends of revenue inrift bill will make an effort to get that measure into the senate into some shape during the week. A meeting of the finance committee will be held on Tuesday. If Senator Jones, of Nevada, is present at that meeting his vote will decide whether the bill shall be reported Invorably or adversely; if he is not present it is probable that the committee will inform the senate of its failure to reach an agreement and make a report without recommendation.

The first business of the session Monday will be the induction of the Utih senators, Messrs. Cannon and Brown, into office. They will be conducted to the vice president by sitting members, and after taking the oath of office will disk lots for the classes to which they shall be assigned. The senate is divided into three classes, fixed by the time of the expiration of their terms of office. One of the Ukih senators will be eligible to the '7 class and the other to the 'D class. The one who draws into the first class will serve until the fourth of March, 1877, and the one who secures admission to the other class will serve until the mame date in 1892. This proceeding will be conducted upon the basis of resolutions which will be offered by Senator Milchell, of Oregon, to whom the duty falls as chairman of the committee on privileges and elections.

ine committee than a first and the seat from that state, there will be ninety members of the senate, and all three classes will contain the same number of senators—thirty each.

HOUSE FORECAST

Many Fruitful Topics for Discussion will Arise this Week. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—The

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—The week in the house promises a spirited discussion of our foreign relations. It will open to-morrow with the presentation of the resolutions of the foreign falls continued in connection with the continued in connection with the consideration of the alphomatic and consular appropriation bill which will be taken up immediately afterward. This bill will open the gates to a general debate on foreign affairs and complications in all parts of the world. The China-Japanese war, the depredations of American missions in China, the venezuelan dispute, the Corinto incident, the outrages in Armenia, with all their attendant European complications, the invasion of the Transvaal and the orrest of Americans at Johannesburg by the Boer government, the Alashan boundary dispute, the award of the fields of the control of the parts of the control of the

bill.

The general impression is that the whole week will be consumed in disposing of it, but if any time remains it will probably be devoted to the District of Columbia appropriation bill, which the appropriations committee expects to have ready on Wednesday or Thursday.

To Prevent Fing Desecration.

To Prevent Fing Desceration.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—Senator Handrough has decided upon a modification of the hadlonal flag, which is a change of phraseology more than of meaning. The bill as changed will make it "unleavel for any person or persons, corporation or company, to use the national flag or the cont of arms of the United States, or any pattern, initiation or representation thereof upon or in connection with any advertisement for private gain."

ANTIQUES STOLEN.

Valuable Collection Taken During the Absence of the Canadian. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Some time near midnight Saturday the residence of Dr. Jahn was entered and a case of antiques valued at \$29,000 was taken away. The antiques which were stolen were part of the collection, known as the Schille collection, which were bought some years ago by Dr. Jahn for \$34,090, and were principally inlaid gold and silver work. Saturday evening Walter Kline, an expert in antiques, who was in charge of the collection, went out on business. He returned at midnight and found the front door open. He ran upstairs and oh entering the show room, on the second floor, he noticed that the case containing the show room, on the second floor, he noticed that the case containing the show room, on the second floor, he noticed that the case containing the show room, on the second floor, he noticed that the case containing the show room, or the second floor, he noticed that the case containing the show room, or the second floor, he noticed that the case containing the show room has been taken.

Dr. Jahn is in Europe and was notified by gable of the robbery. At the teitlion house Carpital Pickett refused to either affirm or deny the story, but on inventigation it was learned that the robber or robbers gained an entrance to the house through a rear window. The police worked on the case all day, but at an early hour this morning had no clue to the robbers.

Narrow Escape from Lynching.

Narrow Escape from Lynching.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Jan. 25.—A mob today endeavored to lynch Grant Afterbury, who is under arrest on a charge of
assaultig his siter n-law, but was
driven off by the sheriff. The door of
the joil was broken down and an entrance forced. The sheriff confronted
the mob and threatened to kill the first
man who came upstairs toward the cell
room. The mob Ealted and finally
withdrew, but threatened to return
within twenty-four hours. Atterbury
strongly asserted his innocence and the
only evidence against him is that bloodhounds tollowed a trail to his house.

Victim of Highwaymen.

NEW YORK, Jan 25,-William T. Henston, who was formerly a Judge of the supperme court of Louisiana, now tying in St. Vincent's hospital with a broken less and fractured rise, the result of being adacted by Judhwaymen has Thursdoy, was repected from the he in a serious condition. In middlen, to his injuries he is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, which has developed since his admission to the hospital.

Jumped to Her Death.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Anna Moylan, twenty-rine years old, of floston, Mada, a burst at the St. Dennis hotel, jumped from the firth mory fire escape on the Eleventh street side of the building to-pight and was instantly killed.

STRANDED STEAMER

Owners of the Grounded St. Paul Take a Hopeful View

OF GETTING THE BIG SHIP OFF

Her Bed of Sand-The Wrecking Tug Succeed in Moving Her One Hundred and Fifty Feet-She is in a More Favorable Position and is Not Leaking-Long View the Work of the Wrecking Companier-A Story About the Campania of the Accident-The Steamer Foyle Strikes the Rocks.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Jan. 28.— President C. A. Griscom and all the other representatives of the Interna-tional Navigation Company, popularly known as the American line, have ta ken a decidedly more hopeful view of the situation of the straned steamer St. Paul. They place great reliance on the Merritt and Chapman wrecking companies, who have charge of the pulling off of the big steamer, and they hope to have the St. Paul at her berth at the foot of Vesey street. New York, before the end of this week. The ves-sel is now about 180 feet further towards the northeast than where she lay last night, owing to the efforts of the wreck-ing tugs, which were hard at work to relieve her about 4 o'clock this morn-ing, and it is thought she will be further eased before daylight to-morrow morn-ing.

Ing.

The crowds of sight-seers which were in evidence yesterday were more than doubled to-day. Ocean avenue was simply jammed with a surging mass of humanity. Vehicles of all descriptions were pressed into service, and when they were all jumbled together near the end of Ocean avenue. East Long Branch, they presented a very amusing spectacle. It is safe to say that there is scarcely a person who resides within twenty miles of this place who has not come to see the big ocean racer lying in her helpless state within a stone's throw of the Grandview Hotel veranda. When the trains arrived from New York they brought a host of Gothamites who were anxious to see how the big liner looked, and the majority of them wondered how on earth she could possibly have reached the spot in which she is stuck hard and fast.

The weather to-day was most enoughle and the sage of the sea was bore to have the grad the sea was very to calm. The

she could possibly have reached the spot in which she is stuck hard and fast.

The weather to-day was most enfoyable and the sea was very calm. The breakers were not nearly so high as yesterday and the surfboats easily put out through them and brought hundreds of passengers around the ship. The report that the ship Foyle, of London, bound from New York to Calcutta, had sunk late last night, and one of her life boats coming ashore, off West End, this morning, added considerably to the interest manifested by the visitors as to the safety of the St. Paul to-day. This morning about 4 o'clock, when the tide was full, there was a heroic attempt made to pull the steamer out of her difficulty by the use of "kedge" anchors, sided by her own machinery and the combined power of the tugs I. J. Merritt, W. E. Chapman, Husiler and North American. The law-sers were strained to their utmost and the hige bulk cresked and shivered for fully half an hour under the immense force brough to bear on it. The tollers were finally rewarded by seeing the hawsers relax, and a rousing cheer announced to the anxious watchers who filtted about the beach that the steamer had been moved a little. Slowly but surely the St. Paul moved sternward in a northeasterly direction, but illited about the beach that the steamer had been moved a little. Slowly but surely the St. Paul moved sternward in a northeasterly direction, but stopped like a stubborn animal after having slid through her sandy bee some fifty yards. The tugs kept up their puffing and pulling until 5 o'clock without being able to make the vesse budge an inch further, and then they left her, evidently as deeply imbedded as ever.

were interested in the safety of the same. Two of these gentlemen who refused to give their names or the companies to which they belonged, told the reporters that they believed the accident was due to the mistake of the man hwo was making the soundings with the lead, having mistaken the mark for seven fathoms and announcing it as seventeen fathoms.

fathoms.

The press representatives were not allowed on board the St. Paul, but one of their number managed to clude the watchful officers at the gangway and succeeded in making his way to the captain's cabin this forenoon. Captain Jamieson, he said, looked rather blue when he spoke to him. In response to the reporter's inquiries, the captain

Jamieson, he said, looked rather blue when he spoke to him. In response to the reporter's inquiries, the captain said:

"It is not true that any of the plates are sprung, and the vessel is all right. There is no sign of leaking. The Chapman and Merritt people who are in charge of the hringing off of the ship, are sanguine of success, and I feel confident that she will move off very soon, perhaps after a couple of tides."

President Griscom sent word to the reporters that he was too busy to see them, but said that Captain Jamieson and made a statement as to how the accident occurred and he (Afr. Griscom) expected that it would theroughly vindicate the St. Paul commander. The ship was lying comportesing "at isfactivity and he was sure the ship would soon be gotten off. This was all the president would say.

There has been a good deal of rivairy between the Merritt company and the Chapman wrecking Company of Boston, as to which of them should have management of the work. Captain L. L. Seeley, of the tug W. E. Chapman, was the first to make a hawser fost to the disabled steamer and he Jaimed a prior right to the contract. The representatives of the two companies have come to a mutual agreement, however, and while Mr. Merritt is on the st. Paul, superi tending the work, the Chapman company is also represented on board by Superintendent Giblin, assistant Superintendent Giblin, assistant Superintendent Giblin, as sistant is dodne and the contract of the two companies have come to a motual agreement, however, and while Mr. Merritt is on the St. Paul afloat in a very short time. The wind, which and two boss wreekers. Captain Wall-cott, of the tug, I. J. Merritt, when sent doday and that there was a good chance of getting the St. Paul afloat in a very short time. The wind, which is from the northwest quarter to-day, is, he said, not favorable to the work of southerstery by reeze of shout two ty or southerstery by reeze of shout two ty or southerstery by reeze of shout two two types.

is from the northwest quarter to ady.

is, he said, not favorable to the work of floating her.

According to the captain, a good east or southeasterly breeze of about twenty knots would be more conducte to ewinging her free and clear than off-shore wind.

Captain Seeley, of the W. E. Chapman, coincided with this opinion and he hopes to see the work completed within a week. About 19 o'clock this forenon two large lighters steamed up alongside the St. Paul and were made fast to her starboard quarter and how. Then their derricks were put to work and a large quantity of baggage and perisable freight, such as oranges, grapes, etc., were taken from the steamer's hold and sent up to New York. Captain James Mulligan, of life saving station No. 4, went on the St. Paul to-day, and after

he came ushere he said the condition of the steamship was improving each suc-ceeding tide and that she will be off the beach in a few days. He said that Cap-tain Jamieson was not feeling down-cast, but on the contrary he was very

cast, but on the contrary he was hopeful.

At high tide this evening, the tug North American had a hawser attached to the ship, but after half an hour's putfing and straining, she gave up the job as she made no perceptible change in the position of the St. Paul. Between 4 and 5 o'clock to-morrow morning another effort will be made with four or five tugs and the kedge anchors, when it is hoped the steamer will be pulled to the off shore.

other effort will be made with four of five tugs and the kedge anchors, when it is hoped the steamer will be pulled further off shore.

Borden A. Jeffrey, a wrecking master who lives at Elberon, said to-day that no matter what the Cunard people say to the contrary, he is positive that the Campania was aground at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning for fully half an hour, right back of the latt George W. Childs cottage at Elberon. He says that his wife also saw the Campania, and they were both attracted by the steamer's warning whistle which signified that she was in trouble. He said there was little or no fog at the time, and after the Cunarder, which was head-on, had backed off with the aid of her propellors, she anchored outside until 9 o'clock. When asked if it was possible that there could be a fog at East Long Branch sufficient to confuse the St. Paul's captain and no fog two miles southward, Jeffrey replied that he could not say, but he was steadast in his assertion that there was no fog off Elberon and that the Campania had run aground there. At 9 o'clock to-night there were fully 1,000 people on Ocean avenue, watching the St. Paul, which stood out plainly in the moonlight. The tugs have all got the hawsers in position and everything is ready for the early morning trial.

The St. Paul's career has not been without viciestitudes. She did not take to water easily when she was ready for

and everything is ready for the early morning trial.

The St. Paul's career has not been without viciseitudes. She did not take to water easily when she was ready for launching, sticking in the ways and refusing to budge for a week. December 18 last, when the vessel was ready for sailing to Southampton from her dock here the main steam pipe supplying one of the engines exploded at the elbow, filled the engines exploded at the elbow, filled the engines room with steam, killing six men and seriously scalding five. The Long Branch Telephone Company has established direct communication with the St. Paul. Linemen were busy to-day stringing a wire over to the vessel. A telephone has been placed on board and messages passed this evening between the company's officers in New York and President Grisom, on board the ship.

STRUCE THE ROOMS.

The Ship Foyle Strands, but Afterward

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The ship Foyle, of London, from Calcutta for New York, with a general cargo, struck last night. After the ship struck some of the crew, supposing that she would remain there, got their traps ready and abandoned her, but the vessel floated off the rocks, they returned again. The ship was towed to an anchorage in the Horseshoe by tugs. There was about seven feet of water in the hold, but otherwise the ship was in sood condition. The Merritts are removing her cargo and pumping her out.

The Foyle has been leaking for the past fitteen days. She is not supplied with steam pumps and her crew were exhausted, having been constantly at work all that time pumping by hand. The ship rode out the last gale at anchor off Barnegat and came on to port without getting a pilot. The Foyle is a double-decked vessel of 1,500 tons. last night. After the ship struck som

Want an Explanation.
CLEVELIAND, Ohio, Jan. 26.—The
Foresters of this city have asked Secretary of State Olney for an explanation of the neglect of Patrick A. Collius, United States Compul General at
London, do give certain information
sint was requested of him. Fred MeAdams, a Forester, whose home was in
this city, died in a London coftee house
and when his brethren here heard of his
death, they asked Consul General Collins to look after his effects and see that
they were returned to his relatives here.
It is asserted here that the consul genent paid no attention to the request,
mid that it was necessary to proceed
through another channel. Past Chief
Hanger Johnson, of Court Forest City,
has laid the case before Secretary Olney and is avoiting an explanation.

Tried to Poison Her Husband.

Tried to Poicen Her Hasband.

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 25.—Kate M. Nellis, wife of Peter Nellis, owner of the Avenue House, as Girard, a place lifteen miss west of here, and Edgar Gardner, bar-tender at the same hotel, were arrested last hight by county detective Sullivan, coharned with the astronomed murder of Nellis. It is alieged that for months Mrs. Nellis and Gardner have been slowly polsoning Nellis to death, and a few days ago a servant at the same hotel discovered alers. Nellin putties intera emettle in the coffee served to the husband. District Altorney Res-siter, who had been informed of the suspicious of the physicians attending Nellis in frequent attacks, at ones acted and the wife and her alleged accomplice and paramour are lodged in the jail te-night.

PARK ERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 26.—
Opposee Blennemassett Island, in an old Indian mound, near Cedarville, O., was found a stone image of a woman, in sitting posture. It is smoothly and beautifully carged, well proportioned and shows the female features clearly and regularly. Professor Stahl, to whole famous collection the image has been added, thinks the find dates back many centuries, probably to the times of the Shepherd kings and long prior to the mound builders. Captain Stabl has one of the mest valuable collections of such things in America.

International Chess Match.

NEW YOLK, Jan. 25.—It has been clided to hold the big international clearable between the United States America and the United States Great Britain and Ireland on Marr Great British and Ireland on Marin, and 14. A letter received by the Brool lyn chess club from the British che club. London, negothating arrang-ments for the match, which, howeve-has been acted upon by those in charg of the arrangements on this side. Ti-match will be on eight boards.

Rubber Mill Burned.

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Jan. 25.
Fire entirely destroyed the rubber can
pany's reclaiming mill here to-nigh
togretier with the valuable machine
in the building, causing a loss of 20,00
which is fully covered by insurance
The cause of the life which started
the engine room, is unknown. Fif
men will be thrown out of employmen

Evangelist Moody's Nother Dead.

Evangelist Moody's Mother Dead.
EAST NOITH FIELD, Mass, Jan. 25.
—Mrs. Delay Holler Moody, mother of
Dwight Leman Moody. The famous
evangelist, died to-day as the result of
a severe cald which she recently contracted. She was ninety-one years old.

Accidental Shooting.

Accidental Shooting,
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer,
1 "ARK SHSHITHE, W. Va., Jan. 26.—
A traveling man banned McGuire, living
here, accidentally shot himself in the
leg jast night, at Hipley, while handling a revolver.

THE SUDDEN DEATH

Of Theodore Runyon, Ambassa sador to Germany.

SUBJECT TO HEART TROUBLE,

He was Very Popular in Official and So cial Circles in Berlin-The London Pres on Secretary Chamberlain's Birming ham Speech on the Attitude of England with Regard to the Venezuelan Situa tion-American Residents of the Transvan) Desire the United States to Interfers in Their Behalf-Want Secretary Olney to Send a Diplomatic Agent to that BERLIN, Jan. 26.-Hon. Theodore

Runyon, United States ambassador to Germany, expired suddenly and unex-pectedly at 1 a. m. this morning of heart what feeble health for some time past, but no immediately fatal results were anticipated. No longer ago than last Tuesday evening he was present at a dinner given in his honor by ex-Empress Fredericka, mother of Emperor William. Last summer he had planned to make an extended trip through Norway, but on the advice of his physician he abandoned this trip and instead went to Carlsbad, where he took the cure. He subsequently went to Axenstein, in Switzerland, for the purpose of taking an affer-cure. Since that time, however, he has manifested great activity in the discharge of the duties of his office, which have been more than usually enerous on account of the complications in European affairs which have more or less demanded the attention and care of the diplomatic representatives of all nations. His death will come as a great favorite.

Theodore Runyon was born at Somer-

Theodore Runyon was born at Somerville, N. J., October 25, 1822. He graduated from Yale college in 1842, and in 1846 was admitted to the bar. In 1853 he was made city attorney and in 1856 city councillor of Newark, N. J., a position he retained until 1854, when he became mayor of the city. He was appointed in 1856 a commissioner to revise and codify the military laws of New Jersey, and in 1857 was made brigadier general and subsequently major general of the New Jersey National Guard. At the outbreak of the civil war he was placed in command of a New Jersey brigade of volunteers. In 1856 he was Democratic candidate for governer of his state, but was not elected. In 1876 to 1887 he was chancellor of New Jersey. In March, 1893, he was appointed by Président Cleveland United States minister to Germany, and shortly afterwards was made ambassador, in accordance with a law of Congress that the United States representative in Germany should be raised to the rank of ambassador reciprocally with the similar action on the part of the German government concerning its representative in the United States. A degree of L.L. D. was conferred upon him by Yale, Rutgers and Westeyan colgree of L.L. D. was conferred upon him by Yale, Rutgers and Wesleyan col-

News in Washington

News in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jap. 25.—The Associated Press announcement of the death of Ambassador Runyon preceded any official advices to the departments here, and none had been received up to midnight. The lateness of the hour prevented the news from being widely known in Washington circles, and the New Jersey members of Congress who best know Mr. Runyon were inaccessible. The announcement of the death will be a great shock to administration personages, for although Mr. Runyon was not well known here personally, yet the diplomatic ability which he has shown has given the administration great confidence in his ability. He moved with his family in the best society in New Jersey. He had three daughters and two sons. The daughters were all noted for their beauty, and there was much regret in Newark society when they followed their father and mother to the German court. The sons are Chauncey Runyon, 22 years old, and Frederick, 29 years old. The first known of the death of Mr. Runyon by his friends in Newark came in the form of a cablegram to Chauncey, Runyon, saying his father died from heart failure. One of Mr. Runyon's daughters is a gifted writer and is credited with the authorship of a book recently published, in which some well known Newark people were rather freely treated.

The Newark People were rather freely treated.

To Press Venezuela for Payment.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Berlin cor-respondent of the Times says: "The German Minister at Caracas has been instruced to present to Venezuela a note pressing for the payment of the great Venezuela railway company's de mands against the Venezuelan govern ment."

SIGNIFICANT LANGUAGE

Used by London Press on Present Aspect of Venezuelan Question. LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Chronicle

this morning in an editorial on Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's statement of the Venezuelan question made in a speech at Birmingham Saturday night

Secretary Chamberlain's statement of the Venezuelan question made in a speech at Hirmingham Saturday night says:

"We must regard this statement as expressing the deliberate conclusions of the government, and it seems to render arbitration in some form or other absolutely innavoidable."

An article in another part of the Chronicle declares that all the recent evidence of a rapproachment between England and America leave the essential part of the matter untouched. "The effects of the increase of mutual kindliness are being allowed to evaporate," says the Chronicle, "and while from every point of the European horizon prim anxiety and possible peril confront us, the golden moment for permanent peace with America is slipping by. If the government of which Mr. Chamberlain is so brilliantly successful a member would forget minor matters and boldly conclude an arbitration treaty with America, the spectacle Mr. Chamberlain pictured of the two peoples rescuing Armenia, instead of being an ideal, might become within a short time a world-shaking fact."

An editorial in the Times on the American attitude towards Armenia asys: "It is not to be expected that America will so far depart from the sagacious principles of Washington's fartwell as to draw the sword in behalf of the Armenians. But the American people are the only people, except ourselves, not perhaps wholly incapable of making war on behalf of the Oppressed without regard to national interests.

The Times in another editorial says:

The Times in another editorial says:

The Times in another delitorial says:

The Times in another delitorial says:

The Times in another than platonic remonstrances over the Armenian revenuces. The Unklar Skelessi treaty was a fallure, and the conclusion of a similar treaty now would lead all of the Mussulirans to leok with suspicion en a ruler who placed himself in the hands of the Ginour."

of the Glaour."

The Daily News (Liberal) says in an editorial this morning: "Mr. Chamber-

lain's reference to Venezuela was thor-oughly judiclous and will dispel the idea that he was opposed to counsels of con-ciliation. His proposal for Anglo-American interference, however, is at variance with the principles of the Monroe doctrine."

Of the Transvaal Want this Governmen to Interfere in Their Behalf.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A dispatch to the Times from Pretoria dated Saturday,

"A meeting of the American residents here was held to-day, and it was decided to telegraph to Secrotary of State Olney that in view of the arrests of American citizens and the fact that their property was jeopardized, he was requested that a diplomatic agent might be sent to arrange matters with a view to any exigencies that might arise. At the same time-it was to be represented that Americans here, while preserving a friendly attitude towards their grievances should be redressed. They had embarked considerable capital and had devoted energy and talent to the development of the country. They agitated consilictionally for their rights, and though some had taken up arms to show their determination, not a shot land been fired. They, therefore, were dight attention should be past to

their complaints.
"They recognized the magnanisity of the Transwall government during the recent crisis, but they chaimed that the rights of chizenship should be accorded to them."

Metwith a Cool Reception.

LONDON, Jan. 26,—The Daily News
states that when Sir Philip Currie, the
British ambassador at Constantinople,
presented the queen's letter to the suian, he and his dragoman were kept
waiting in a cold room without overcoms for nearly an hour. As a result
both caught violent colds. It is runored
that Sir Philip Currie was dissatisfied
with the interview.

EVIDENTLY INSANE.

A Frenzied Man Attacks His Uncle and

NEW YORK Jan.28.-Driven to frenzy by broading over wrongs he thought were perpetrated upon him, Patrick Mc-

Kentucky Legislative Situation. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 28.—A Com-mercial Gazette special from Frank-

be instituted against several color Democratic members in the lower house. Both parties have had men out gathering evidences in all close districts. No steps will be taken in any of the contests until February 3, when the successor of Wilson (Dem.), deceased, shall have been elected.

From Kansas City to the Gulf.

Tournal says: Another standard guige railrond to make almost an air line to railrond to make almost an air line to the gulf from Kansas City has been formed here, on paper, backed by hirgo capital. The charters of the Missouri Midlard Stalirond Company and the Missouri consolidated coal and mining company will be filed with the secretary of state at Jefferson City early this veck. The final papers in the forma-tion of the two companies baveathready been signed and now only await the formal approval of the companies coun-cil, who arrive from St. Paul to-mor-row.

Ex-President Tyler's Son Dear

Ex-President Tyler's Son Bead,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—John Tyler,
the oldest son of President Tyler, died
here to-day aged seventy-six years.
Mr. Tyler has resided here for the past
twenty years. During the greater part
of this period he was employed in the redemption hureau of the treasury department, having had charge of the destruction of the bank notes sent in for
redemption. His tall figure and aristoceratic bearing were well known in
Washington. He was a man of strong
intellect and excellent education. For
many years he had taken an active and
vigorous interest in temperance work,
and had been a practical and powerfuhelp to the cause. The remains will be
interred here Wednesday.

Gen. Macco Retreating.

Gen. Macco Retreating.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27,—A special to
the World from Havanin, Cuba, says
Numerous reports have been received
of skirmishes indicating unusual manceuvering on both sides in Havans
workhoo.

oenvering on both states involved.

Detailed reports are also coming in of Jeneral Luque's operations in Pinar delito province against Macco. Almost continuous fighting for three days is said to have resulted in "the retreat of Macco's forces"—5.00 strong.

Weather Porecast for To-day, For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, partly cloudy; light

westerly winds.
TEMPERATURE SATURDAY as furnished by C. Schnenf, druggist, corner Market and Fourteenth streets:

7 a. m. 55 a. m. 4
9 a. m. 407 p. m. 4
12 m. 40 Westler-Rain.

SUNDAY.

7 a. m. 39 p. m. 4
9 a. m. 60 p. m. 22
12 m. 60 Weather-Chang le.